ON BALL IN PLAYING STYMIE

Since the United States Golf Association and the Western Golf

Association have put the stymie back into the game, ruling that in

tournaments the stymic must be played this year, it might be well to give this most difficult of golf shots a little study. The average

player is incliend to ignore the stymie, but the governing bodies in

the sport always have the best interests of everybody in mind when

they make a ruling, so it will be well for the player to govern his

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS.

By TAD EVANS TELLS HOW TO PUTT

game accordingly.

ing to the rules.

Since this ruling went into effect

it with us again. It makes the game more interesting, and the

putt that drops, after winding its

way around a stymie, yields one of

Experienced players are, of course, familiar with the stymie, what it is and what it calls for in

the way of a stroke. I find it a

job to add anything to that, but

perhaps I can contribute some new

suggestions which may be helpful

to experienced players while at the

same time they will reveal to be-ginners how very much there is to

this game when it is played accord-

You are stymied when your op-

ponent's ball comes to rest on

the direct line between your ball

and the hole. To get around this you must either execute a cut

The cut stroke gives a curve to

stroke putt or make your

in putting or sloping greens.

In playing stymies one should recognize the simple fact that some

stymies can be played successfully

and some cannot. When a stymic

is absolutely impossible it is poor

judgment to attempt to play it ex-cepting in a situation where a

The danger of giving even this

rded advice is the fact, as I have

jump your opponent's.

the real thrills of the game.

"CHICK" EVANS LOOKS FOR UNUSUAL GOLF MARKS IN NATIONAL OPEN TODAY

# **EVANS EXPECTS SCORES** TO THRILL GOLF WORLD IN OPEN TOURNAMENT

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS.

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 10.—Scores that will thrill the golfing world will, I am sure, be carded when the play in this, the twenty-sixth renewal of the open golf championship of the United States, gets under way here this week. This great competition, which has brought together on this wonderful course the star players of nearly every golf-playing country, also will accomplish great good in spreading still more the popularity of golf.

With the modern fast ball we now use, added to effective improvements in clubs, the really fine players today possess a skill that was undreamed of only a few years . k. Ten years ago any player who could break 80 was a championship contender, but you should see the amazing shots here at Skokie today.

SAYS "BUGS"

What is Our National

Game?

Seems to Be Either Eat-

ing, Drinking or

Smoking.

ball is summer epidemic that is

subject to rain without notice.

Football comes close to top of

thermometer, but that is fall

crop of athletics, leaving spring,

summer and winter sportless.

hardens your profile and yacht-

Crequet blisters your front

lawn, pinochle divides families,

growler chasing is prohibited.

Ballooning takes up too much of

your dinner hour. Australian

pursuit races in submarines were

fashionable four years ago, but

now society is taking up porch

There is doubt that cricket

is England's national game and

that Corsicans prefer vendettas

on week-ends, but America's na-

tional sport can be classified as

hash of anything that will keep

you in open air and give you

Getting evident that our na-

Sunlight and fresh air are its

initiation dues. And one freckle

True Fans of Tennis, Though,

Are Not Passing Up Lad

In England.

contesting in the English tourna-

Gravem appeared in the tourna-

tracted much attention, for it was

finished forehand of "Little Bill'

For his excellent performance

In the national doubles

is interesting to note that the ranking of that year placed

7. only one

that season Gravem received a ranking of No. 19 in the national

with Robert Kinsey as his partner

R. Norris Williams 2d and Watson

M. Washburn at No. 6 in the doubles ranking, while William T.

Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards

Gravem's pairing.

Among those who have followed

the career of Grayem on the courts

sult in adding considerable finish to

There is the prospect that with the

addition of sound ground strokes,

thing at which most Americans are

weak, and well learned lessons in

strategy Gravem will be one of the

Gravem's big year on the Ameri-

can courts was 1919. In the East

and West matches Gravem and Kin

sey defeated Wallace F. Johnson and

Later, at Chicago, in the national clay court championship, the same

pair defeated Tilden and Richards

only to fall in a later round before "Little Bill" Johnston and Clarence

Before he ventured East in search

of honors Gravem won the California

was always near the top of the game

on the Pacific coast, and for a

ntereeflegiate championship.

Howard Voshell at Cincinatti

'native son" of California.

Johnston.

singles.

No.

tional sport is sport, whether

it's golf with its sympathetic

ailments, rowing or baseball.

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ing softens your bankroll.

Ice skating is useless without

Polo is luxury, boxing

O game can be declared

national that isn't played

all the year round. Base-

Baer:

Only two weeks ago I observed with pleasurable surprise that more than thirty superb young golfers shot the Hillcrest course, in Kansas City in less than eighty in the first qualifying round of this year's Western amateur championship.

But here at Skokie, with the best of the world's golfers shooting a thoroughly trapped and difficult course, the scores are falling to fig-ures that make one gasp. If these players make such records in practice rounds when they are unacquainted with the poles, what must the scores be when they set to in

Frankly, I think the title this year will be taken with a score better than any that has ever won it heretofore, and away below the score of 300, which captured this year's British open championship for Walter Hagen.

I did not play the course yester day, but spent the time renewing acquaintances with the scores of players who have arrived here from everywhere, Jim Barnes, our open champion, who, with Jock Hutchison and Walter Hagen was such a factor in the British open this year, told me today that he had never seen such golf as is being played here preliminary to the title

Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and national open champion who is generally regarded as the surest putter in the world, is again on the scene as a contender Ouimet always adds a, thrill to these championship meets and al ways merits his large galleries. His play rewards his following because Quimet's golf represents as good golf as anyone can expect to see anywhere.

He is consistently superior as a player and he long since dispelled any question that his remarkable achievement when he beat Vardon and Ray during the "English invasion" for the American open title was in any sense due to luck.

Skokie is a fine course for Oui-met's game. The Boston star would. as I remarked once before, be the world's golf marvel if he had been equipped with Jesse Guilford's legs. Ouimet is not big and from the effect on me when the tournaments are over hilly courses. I imagine that a similar fatigue disturbs him. this course should be much more to his liking and it would not in the least surprise me to see this year's title go to Boston with Ouimet.

Guilford, the "siege gun from Boston," also is on the scene, while among the flying balls I see Bobby Jones from Atlanta and all the other prominent amateurs of the country. The only missing face is that of Jerry Travers. former amateur champion, of New York. Jerry won the amateur at Baltusrol, in 1915.

The officials of the U.S.G.A. are to be congratulated on the ar rangements they have put in order here for the handling of the meet ing. When it became apparent that year's open was to be the greatest of golf events these officials acted in advance of a crush, the United States has several of the county. fly enough have become a very much tangled-up job here.

Our first qualifying rounds start to be a trifle in the shadow. ed today at 8 a. m. Because of the size of the field M. Gravem, the California boy who will be three qualifying was graduated from the University rounds of thirty-six foles each, one of each day, Monday, Tuesday and scholarship. Gravem is one of the himself in baseball and play by the Wednesday. The twenty-four lowest strongest players on the Oxford side of a man in football who may score players and ties for last place, totaling seventy-two players and recent annual classic.
ties, then play two thirty-six-hole Gravem appeared rounds, one Thurs ments in this section of the country day, the other Friday, for the in 1919. His game at that time at-

championship.
The play is by medal score, or a balanced blending of McLoughlin's wonderful overhead strokes and the total number of strokes required to negotiate the seventy-two holes. Thus it's every man for himself

## Gets Little Money.

Johnny Wilson, middleweight singles. In the national doubles thampion, attracted bu some 500 he was twice rated. He was No. 1 rate service boxer at Rutland, Vt., and No. 11 with Edmund Levy. on July 4. Wilson received less than \$1,000 for stopping his foe in R. Norrie William at year placed four rounds our rounds.

## Loses His Boosts.

Dutch Ruether, the Brooklyn were tcher, suffered from the depredations of a burglar the other day, and has offered a reward for the return the belief exists that his playing in of a scrapbook containing a history the tournaments of England will reof his endeavors on the mound since is high school days. Ruether will his otherwise strong game. and over \$200 for the junk, he says.

## Fire Lads Win.

Fire Department players defeated Brookland, 6 to 4, yesterday. Simon ablest of Americans when he re-pitched for the winners. Anderson turns to his native land, for he is a got three out of three for the Fire

# Giants Want Games.

The Brookland Giants, colored, ant a game. J. Washington, of \$16 fichigan avenue, is the manager.

# BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

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THE BIG TOWN.

.. Theo Bellmont, of Texas, Declares Rule of Six Years Standing Is Not Fair.

Half a dozen years ago the South play summer baseball for money The rule was adopted as an experiagainst the rule, and although an effort was made to defeat it last year, it was unsuccessful by a single vote. College officials in the southwest predict that it will be de-

posing summer baseball, says; why a college player shall be per- shots. mitted to play baseball for money and still be eligible for his varsity the finest golfing talent in the world. team, while contestants for places on the football, track, and basket ball teams shall be ruled ineligible if they accept money for work along lines of their special athletic ability, is difficult to see.
"The rule has been in operation

now six years, and while it may have done what it was intended to do in the first place, the remedy has in many ways proved worse than the The conference's standing has been hurt by having such a rule There is not another first-class conference in the country which permits ably, is the fact that he engaged in summer baseball playing under sim-ilar circumstances. "The result is first two months' visit. Duncan has Those true followers of lawn tennis that the Southwestrn Conference been most successful financially in have not lost sight of the fact that has been made the laughing stock

"Men have come to make college ments who for the moment appear team becomes nothing more than a This particularly applies to Axel gain during the summer months. "The rule is not fair to other enough himself, but alifornia to win a Rhodes ball and football may professionalize team that defeated Cambridge in the not professionalize himself. should be professionalized (which would mean the speedy death

of intercollegiate athletics) or none There is no middle ground.
"The rule hurts the game itself, because it tends to develop individual stars who break up the inside stuff and team play which makes or breaks a baseball team. Eventually the whole system must be uprooted

## restored. Brother in Ring.

Michigan City, Ind. He boxed an allies. eight-round draw with Jack O'Toole the Milwaukee lightweight.

## Burns Going Well.

## They Razz Ward.

New York fans are razzing Aaron Ward, reminding him of his demand season and the fans enjoy them-

selves telling him about it. Banking On Cobb.

Followers of the American League are banking on Ty Cobb to make the fight against George Stsler for the season's batting honors. The Tiger veteran is going at top

# speed these days.

Colwell a Comer. Pitcher Colwell, with Sacramento, is said to be a coming big league he is proving a sad failure as a bats-confidence, but so is Lynch, and it marvel. He is still a kid with much man. He is well below the .250 wouldn't be surprising to find the to learn, but scouts watching him oungster he is now an important believe he will de that thing.

# GEORGE DUNCAN IS ALL SET TO ANNEX U. S. GOLF PRIZE

George Duncan, who was playing professional golf when Walter Hagen, the present open champion of Great Britain, was one year old, is back in the United States. He is all set for a crack at the open championship of the United States at the Skokie Country Club

The temperamental Briton has long been known as one of the createst medal players in England. He tied Jim Barnes for second place in the 1922 British open, and, with that defeat ruffling his feelings, Duncan is going to strain every nerve to come out in the lead at Skokie.

Way They'll Keep

In Condition

Driving an ice wagon is the

latest fad in summer football

training, which three prospec-

tive stars of the Western Re-

serve University of Cleveland

are trying out. The trio are

Red Bailey, Sidney Moss and

Morris Cohen. They say they

expect that the sinking of tongs

into ponderous pieces of con-gealed water, the hoisting of

the chunks to their shoulders

and lugging them to customers

will put them in the best pos-

sible condition for real prac-

tice on the gridiron when they

report to Coach Holtcamp in the

Regain Championship He

Lost to Pete Herman.

Buff will step into the ring suf

the last six months he has been

poor shape that the sickness com-

had a guarantee of \$30,000 dangling

The champion swears he is now

as good as ever, and if so Lynch

sound is sweet music to his ears. He

lost his title really through neglect

and, like everybody else, won't make

the mistake twice in succession. Joe

has been up at Saratoga and has paid strict attention to business.

Everything depends upon his weight.

At 118 pounds he isn't the strongest

youth in the world. This is some-

thing that Buff figures will help him

while Joe cannot weigh more than

118. This looks like a terrible hand-

cap at first glance, but as Buff has

been giving weight in all his fights.

wouldn't be surprising to find the

more fortunate opponent.

rodigal enter the ring favorite over

pelled him to cancel a match

attempt this evening at the

He is by no means unknown on this side. He played at Columbia Driving Ice Wagon Is Country Club last year in the national open. As long as eleven years ago he played Jack McDermott, then western Intercollegiate Conference the national open titleholder, over the permitted college baseball players to links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. His style of shooting almos before he had taken his stance aston ished the gallery, and it is still his habit to play shots very rapidly. Yet Duncan, in spite of this trait,

is an expert on both line and distance. He is erratic at times and can rise to the very greatest heights or sink to the depths. Temperament is the reason of this,

and it is also quite likely that this feated at this year's meeting.

L. Theo Bellmont, director of athvery temperament is responsible for letics at the University of Texas, op- his rapid shooting. He doesn't want "Just to give The field at Skokie will embrace

> and Duncan will find his work cut out for him to keep in the hunt. Personally, Duncan is a very lik-

> able fellow, a rather subdued sort of man, who rarely talks much ex-cept to his close friends. He likes America and Americans, and he has the most pleasant recollections previous trips to these shores.

The most pleasant of them, prob his golfing efforts, and never more so than on his trips to the States. England is banking on Duncan to

baseball a cat's-paw. The college even up their defeat in the British team becomes nothing more than a open by capturing its equivalent means of preparation for personal here in America and dethroning Jim Barnes. Duncan is confident sports. A man who plays both base- more than confidence and his marvelous shooting will probably be needed when the kings of golfdom get together there at Skokie.

French golfers are thoroughly disappointed at the lack of inter-est displayed in their open cham-pionship by the linksmen of other

Stars flock from all corners of the globe to fight for the title of fans that he is the real cheese. Some English open champion, but they time ago he strutted around as do not even cross the channel to champion, but was forced to abdicompete for the same crown in the cate through the skill and speed of and the out-and-out amateur rule land of the Gaul. Hagen, Barnes Pete Herman That was only fair, and Hutchison rushed back to the for he had knocked Peter into the United States at the end of the common herd many months before English open, hastily declining the Wolgast, younger brother of invitation of the French committee. fering from a severe handicap. Fo world's lightweight Only one American, a Western amathe former world's lightweight Only one American, a western and a few forced to take matters easy on acchampion, Ad Wolgast, appeared in teur unknown to fame, and a few forced to take matters easy on account of illness. He was in such one of the preliminaries to the Englishmen, scarcely better known, count of illness. He was in such Leonard-Kansas contest July 4 at went to the contest with their

### Lena Still There. Lena Blackburne, dumped out of

the International League as being will have the time of his young life George Burns, the Cincinnati all in, is playing a rattling game for Reds' veteran outfielder, is going great guns these days and Reduald fans are forgetting all about Ed Roush, who is sulking back on his farm.

## Goes In In Pinch.

Cliff Blankenship, who voted to give Walter Johnson, a Weiser, for \$10,000 last winter. He has been Idaho, rookie, a chance with the playing \$3,500 baseball most of the Washington club back in 1907, is managing the Greenville club of the Sally League and still goes to bat in the pinches with fair success.

#### Baker Back Soon. J. Franklin Baker is expected back

soon with the New York Yankees. He is nursing a broken rib since the last series in St. Louis. Caveney Can't Hit.

Jimmy Cavaney is fielding won-derfully for the Cincinnati Reds, but

Gerald Patterson Disposes of Randolph Lycett, of England, in Straight Sets. WIMBLETON, July 10 .- Keeping

he upper hand at all times, Gerald Patterson, the flashy Australian, defeated Randolph Lycett, formerly of Australia, now of England, in straight sets today and won the men's singles championship in the international all-comers tennis tournament. Scores: 6-3, 6-4 and Patterson's victory was expected

by the gallery, which seemed slim seen so often on the links, many after the impressive turnout for the players are so determined to win Lenglen-Mallory match in the wom- the hole in a tight situation that your opponent's ball. en's finals on Saturday. In one of the woman's doubles

matches today, Mile. Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of California, defeated the Misses Youle and Rose

Facing each other across the net, the arch rivals, Mile. Lengien and Mrs. Mallory engaged in another duel today in the mixed doubles. Mile. Lenglen, paired with Pat O'Hara Wood, the Australian, won the first set from Mrs. Mallory, and Dean Mathey, the former Princeton star, 6-2.

The set brought no credit to the fair Suzanne, who played in wretched form, while Mrs. Mallory was brilliant at all times. Mathey, how-ever, gave her slight assistance, the set proving a duel between Mrs. Mallory and Wood.

Despite the fact that Mile. Lenglen's playing continued off color she and her partner were able to take the second set, 6-4, giving them the match. Mrs. Mallory's playing was brilliant, but her part-Joe Lynch Seeks Tonight to ner was weak. G. Colkett Caner and

Mathey, the Americans, defeated Hadi and Rutnam in the men's doubles, three sets to two. In the women's doubles Mile. Lenglen con-NEW YORK, July 10.-Johnny tinued to play like a novice, but Miss Ryan, her partner, was in Buff will try to show the fight fans fine form. of this country that he is the real

# undisputed bantamweight champion of the world. John will make the drome, where he will fight Joe Lynch fifteen rounds to settle the mooted Joseph will try to show the fight

Uncle Billy, Street Organist, Shames Town When Franchise is Threatened.

An old blind man, known as Uncle Billy Minder, who makes a living playing a hand organ on the streets of Newport News, but never misses a ball game, and always pays his way at the gate, is credited with saving the ball club for his home chance. He knows what it is to be addressed as champion, and the town when the franchise was about to be surrendered to the Virginia League recently.
Uncle Billy went about the streets.

picking his way with his cane and declaring himself in a loud voice on every street corner that the town was a dead one, filled with cheap sports, if it let the ball club get "We must keep our ball club," was

his slogan. "I'll give half of what I make with my hand organ to keep it here, if these bankers and bootleg-

According to present understand-ing, Buff will tip the scales at 118 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoom gers will come across."
His ceaseless dialogue shamed the bankers and bootleggers, bootblacks and brokers and so forth into action. and stirred by his tirade they finally called a meeting and agreed to fi-nance the club-and thus save base-ball for Newport News. pounds means nothing in his The champion is chock full of

And Uncle Billy, though he can't see the plays, will be out there for every game, "feeling" them through a sort of sixth sense and leading the

# think it is an improvement to have Private Golf Course Promises To Be **Best Ever**

One of the finest private golf courses in the East is in course of construction on Paul D. Cravath's estate at East Norwich, N. Y. Work was started last week, and it is expected it will be four years before it is absolutely complete. Several hundred men are employed in the construction end. The course will be modeled along lines similar to famous English links. The lake on the estate will be connected with Long Island sound by a channel, which will permit yachts to sail directly to the Cravath mansion.

a ball and allows a player to go around a stymie. To execute this lays before them and attempt to cut stroke Vardon, who does it do what is absolutely impossible well, turns the face of the putter. The result is that they almost The result is that they almost cer slightly outward-that is, away from tainly lose the hole at the finish inhe hole.

The face of the club is kept at sink their opponent's ball or even this angle clear through the stroke find themselves facing another styand the moment the club face mie. It is in situations like this that comes in contact with the ball he golfing temperament is of much draws the club sharply across the value to a player.

When a player doesn't feel confi golfers have played baseball dent that he can curve his ball some time or other in their lives around the stymle a common methand they understand giving the od of solving the difficulty is by simple curves to a baseball such as lofting your ball over your oppo-Whether this can be done or an incurve and an outcurve. This nent's. same spinning motion which you not depends upon how near the other used to give to a baseball will, if ball is to the hole and also how far imparted to a golf ball as described the balls are apart. above produce the same kind of Of course, in playing your ball

over your opponent you must aran-And let me say here that this don your putter and play with a control of the curve in golf is valu- club that gives plenty of rise, such able not only in stymies but to as a well-lofted mashie. The stroke avoid a bad piece of the green which if played otherwise the ball almost wholly a wrist stroke. Still another method is by giving would have to pass over. There is even greater use for the curve ball

your ball follow-through and thus knocking your opponent's ball over the hole while your own follows and drops in. The follow through is usually played by hitting the ball just above the center and aim squarely at the other ball. Sufficient force should be used to get twice the disance ordinarily required. All of these three methods must

be made with decision and confi-If the shot looks riske by any of these methods then it is a question of judgment. It may be better to play safe and accept a half than to take the chance of sinking Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

they disregard the situation as it

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